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VE KILLED, 20

Engineers Die at Posts.

ered, seengers at once formed rescue and extricated the injured from the the wreckage. Physicians from a and Chelsen, nearby, were do to the scene and a special train

ENTIRE CITY OF **MEMPHIS MOURNS** FOR O. K. HOUCK

Every civic body in Memphis, more than a dozen fraternal sco Passenger Trains Crash Vear Tulsa While Making organizations, friends legion in number, Monday were preparing to honor O. K. Houck, citizen, at funeral services Tuesday. The 10 Miles an Hour-Both rites will be the most impressive and the ceremonies possibly the most largely attended ever held here. Mr. Houck died early Sunday morning at the home of a brother, 1234 Sledge avenue. ULSA, Okla., May 31.—At least five sons were killed and a score injured a head-on collision of two St. Louis San Francisco passenger trains early lay near White Oak, about 50 miles Monday, despite the fact that Mr. Houck's ten-day illness had been generally known and friends had been gravely apprehensive, the city resumed weekly toil deeply shocked at the passing of a man who might be termed Memphis' most public spirited citizen.

Birthday Sad

For Mrs. Houck

Called By Death

O. K. HOUCK.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

sisting of 17 past presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, would attend in a body also.

Chairman E. R. Barrow of the musical committee under the administration of ex-President W. H. PitzHugh, of which O. K. Houck was vice-chairman, has asked that all members of this former committee be on hand at the Scottish Rite temple at 230 o'clock Tuesday, where services will be held.

Appropriate resolutions which will be presented to the family, will be drafted at the next meeting of the board of directors and will contain the signatures of each diector and officer of the Chamber of Commerce. A copy of the resolutions will be suread upon the minutes of the regular meeting.

GIRL IN OTHER CAR.

Monday was the saddest day in the life of Mrs. J. C. Houck and it was her birthday. Monday was Mrs. Houck's 78th anniversary. In the Houck home on Tate street rested a large pot of growing flowers delivered early in the forenoon by the florist. They were a birthday present ordered by the son who dled 24 hours previous, Mr. Houck's father is 89 years of age.

Beloved Citizen

man who might be termed Membh
At 10 o'clock Tuesday Dr. A. B. Curry owill conduct private services for the
family at the home of Mr. Houck's
father, 774 Tate street. The body from
11 a.m. until 2:30 o'clock will lie in
atate at the Scottish Rite cathedral on
Union avenue. At the cathedral Masonic rites will be said for Mr. Houck, who
ranked high in Masonry. The Rose
Croix ceremony will be conducted by
Calvary chapter, assisted by Dr. C. H.
Williamson. From the cathedral the
funeral cortege will wend its way to
Forest Hill and at 4 o'clock DeSoto
lodge, assisted by Dr. Ben Cox, will
hold additional services.

The active pallbearers will be employes of the O. K. Houck Piano company. They are: A. S. Seville, D. Dierdorf, E. L. Jordan, W. S. Christian,
J. V. Day, W. T. Sutherland, L. U.
Pitts and J. G. McConnell.

statement of the cause of the has been given out by the rail-Newspaper men were told at a that the trains were to have Honorary Pallbearers.

Honorary Pallbearers.

The honorary pallbearers are: L. M. Stratton, C. P. J. Mooney, Frank N. Fisher, Geo. Morris, Jno. T. Fisher, E. T. Leech, Frank F. Hill, R. Brinkley Snowden, Glimer Winston, E. L. Rice, Chas. A. Gerber, Hays Flowers, R. R. Ellis and directors Chamber of Commerce; W. H. FitzHugh, Abe Goodman, Dwight M. Armstrong; S. F. McDonald and directors Colonial Country club, C. A. Price, A. E. Cameron, Harry Wilson, J. P. Norfleet, Elmer Chism, A. H. Kortrecht, R. R. Schuyler, J. M. Buckingham, E. H. Kline, Chas. B. Quinn, J. A. Fowlet, W. N. Taylor, T. A. Roblinson, N. W. Speers, Fred Schelbler, Fred Goldsmith, Millard Naili, Ike Block, E. R. Barrow and directors Robat, 2015. he dead:
AMES J. RANDALL, Monett, Mo.,
Incer westbound train.
BE DUNHAM. Fort Scott, Kan., eneer on eastbound train.
TEUCHFARBER. Kansas City,
mail clerk, eastbound train.
EWS AGENT, westbound train,
te unknown. Oklahoma City.
LMER FOWLER, negro, Sapulpa,
ritically injured: ically injured: W. Banker. 1409 West Seventh Kansas City, Mo. r E. Burns, Kansas City, Mo. ler, Fred Goldsmith, Millard Nalli, Ike
Block, E. R. Barrow and directors
Rotary club; Jos. Newburger, Robt.
L. Jordan, W. C. Johnson, A. E. Jennings, L. K. Salsbury, A. E. Pipkin,
B: M. White, Chas. McElravy, officers of
Masonic bodies; Fred O. Gamble, H. W.
Witzmann, J. B. Yesey, L. H. Floyd,
J. E. Holt, W. C. Reinhardt, C. W.
Metcalf, Jr., Bolton Smith, R. Witt
Palne, J. B. Edgar, city and cour officials; E. H. Crump, Wilson 7, Jiory,
A. L. Parker, W. J. Prescott, Dr. A. G.
Hudson, Dr. Louis LeRoy, J. Leonard M. Walsh, Sapulpa, Okla., fireman

hieves Pay Early Morning Philanthropic to Last.

Visit and Haul Off Goods
Valued at \$2,500.

Groceries, meat and other edibles, lined at \$2,500, which included 1,800 ands of sugar, were stolen from the legily Wiggly store at James street and elements at 2,500, which included 1,800 ands of sugar, were stolen from the legily Wiggly store at James street and elements at 1,500 and the confinement. Toward legily Wiggly store at James street and elements at 1,500 and the confinement. Toward legily Wiggly store at James street and elements are truck, according to report made the Piggly Wiggly corporation Monty of (Continued on Page 9, Column 3.)

PONSELLE GREATEST **VOICE HE HAS HEARD**

Groceries, meat and other edibles, ined at \$2,500, which included 1,800 unds of sugar, were stolen from the ggls Wiggly store at James street and clamore avenue Sunday morning bese daylight, and carted away in a fee truck, according to report made the Piggly Wiggly corporation Money to police. The lost consisted of a principal portion of the store's stock in the burgars apparently had a place reach article taken, police declare ter an analysis of the robbery and instigation of the circumstances. The thieves, probably four or five in influence in the store on the James rest side and fasced an inner door ading to the statiway. Once inside a store, they opened the side door in the ground and backed their truck to the truck of the statiway in the loot.

Neighbors reported to police Money they saw no one nor were they distribed during the early hours of Sunay morning, when the robbery is suppased to have occurred. It is unknown bether the robbers were negroes or hites. Their truck evidently was a rge one, police say, or they made seval trips with a small truck or a agon. The robbery is one of the largit reported recently.

Besides the 18 100-pound sacks of gar, the thieves took off 150 pounds four the cash register, which as empty and from this police judge ey are professional grosery store deves, evidently organized into a mg with "fences" to dispose of their of. Police say the thieves probably in "orders" from their patron tences" for the stolen articles. VOICE HE HAS HEARD

Note that hear Heard Woods are seen that the first theater Monday evening, under the direction of Cortese brothers, for her recital for Memphis music lovers, is an ardent and rabid fan for Memphis following her attendance at Sunday's abbreviated game in Russwood park when the Chicks took the measure of the Atlanta Crackers Accompanied by Angelo Cortese, Misse Ponselle watched the game from a box and rooted hard for Memphis. She says that the Chicks pleased her immensely and that she will be pulling for them to annex the pennant the rest of the season.

Following the ball game, Miss Ponselle sang for Mr. Cortese and a few friends in one of Memphis homes, Monday Mr. Cortese expressed himself as overwhelmed by the beauty of her voice. "You may quote me, he declared, "as staking my professional reputation upon the statement that Miss Ponselle has the most wonderful dramatic soprano voice ever heard in Memphis."

Mr. Cortese further stated that alrege audience, and helping hand to the weak and over intended to such a voice as Miss Ponselle has the most wonderful dramatic soprano voice ever heard in Memphis."

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CITY LICENSE TOTALS

LICENSE TOTALS BREAK ALL RECORDS Christian citizenship and Christian charity. It is never easy to separate from friends, but the sorrow is greatly lessened when you are certain you will see them again. ITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 31. (Spl.) **CITY LICENSE TOTALS**

ay:
deCulloch, C. J.:
lempstead county vs. John L. Wilson,
m Hempstead circuit; affirmed.
l. G. McCorkle vs. H. K. Cochran Co.,
g. St. Francis circuit; reversed and
banded.
lempsteads Rusiness mon's Accident Total city license collections for the first five months of the year, according to announcement by Commissioner Charles R. Shannon Monday, amount to \$204,151.20. This is in excess of the entire amount taken in during 1919, when the sum reached a mark only of \$147,000, the commissioner said.

January naturally ranks high among the months with a total collection of \$126,559.25. The licenses cover merchants privileges, auto, truck, peddlers and various other taxes.

Commissioner Shannon declares some of the auto and truck owners are dellinquent and that he immediately will begin collections through arrests. Failure to pay and arrest means a fine in city court. Wood, J.:
Pearl Hughes vs. Kohl Gardner, from
suton circuit; affirmed.
L. P. Hardeman vs. W. A. Arthurs,
su Woodruff circuit; reversed.
W. R. Rundell vs. Bee Rogers, from
line circuit; affirmed.
irvin H. Rudolph vs. J. E. Kelly, from
irk circuit; affirmed.

handed, atterstate Business men's Accident lociation vs. H. G. Sanderson, from lier circuit; reversed and remanded, frs. Leia H. Harrower vs. Insurance mpanies, from Yell circuit; affirmed.

art, J.: V. A. Spivey vs. Geo. T. Taylor, coun-treasurer, from St. Francis circuit;

easurer, from St. Francis circuit; sed and remanded, E. Lightle vs. Sidney W. Schmidt, White chancery; reversed and re-

ded.
Johnson vs. Missouri Pacific Co.,
Baaxter circuit; affirmed.
P. Brundidge et al. vs. C. H.
chfield, from Hempstead chancery
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th, J.: mie E. Pairbairn vs. J. H. Pofabl. Pulaski chancery; reversed and re-

ne Timber Co. vs. C. W. Taylor, Hempstead circuit; modified and ed Humphreys dissents from certion

eys, J.; sed vs. State Line Oil and Gas Craighead chancery; reversed nded.

anded. da Mitchell vs. L. W. Redus, laski chancery; affirmed.

IMPLEMENT FIRM **BUYS WAREHOUSE**

The Moline-Hooper company, Inc., wholesale farm implement dealers, have purchased the warehouse on the old Riverside elevator property, at Nettle-ton avenue and Tetnessee street, formerly used by the W. C. Early wholesale grocery company. The price was not stated. After alterations are made, the build-

It was inadvertently stated in the re-ort of the automobile collision on Un-After alterations are made, the building will add something like 100,000 port of the automobile collision on the square feet to warehouse facilities of the implement company. The lot is about 210 by 120 feet and has excellent railroad facilities, the Illinois Central railroad being on one side of the property and the Prisco railroad on the other.

It was madvertently stated in the relation of the nutomobile collision on 1 in low avenue Friday night that Mis Alvim Keatis occupied the car driven by L. E. Moon, of the Herando Motor control of the care was in the car driven by J. R. Aebie and not his car at the time of the crash,

MEMPHIS, TENN., MONDAY AFTELS

Banks and Federal Offices Close-Nation's Dead Honored.

Banks, federal court and other places were closed Monday in observance of Memorial day. There was no parade, but services were held at the National cemetery where hundreds participated. Soldlers of three wars were present at National cemetery Monday morning at 10 o'clock. American Legion members augmented the veterans of the Civil war and Spanish-American war. Memphis post No. 3. G. A. R. Memphis camp No. 10, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.; Benjamin Wright camp Spanish War Veterans, and Post No. 1. American Legion, had representatives.

Col. Harry B. Anderson, Dr. W. E. Clark, Capt. Abe Waldauer and others spoke. Banks, federal court and other place

NATION HONORS DEAD IN BIG WORLD WAR

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Heroes earlier wars shared today the natio capital's Memorial day tribute w those who fell in the world war. foing them honor, grizzled Civil v those who fell in the world war. In doing them honor, grizzled Civil war veterans marched with khaki-clad young veterans to the Ariington national cemetery, where for the first time the graves of those who fell in France were decorated.

The memorial amphitheater there, recently dedicated, was used for the first time. Gen. Pershing was the principal speaker.

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Throughout the city other exercises were scheduled. These included services at the main mast of the battleship Maine in honor of the Maine dead, unveiling of a monument to Rear Admiral Charles Wilkes, discoverer of the Antarctic continent, and the placing of a wrenth on the grave of Rear Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole by the Explorers' club. This will be an annual ceremony in the future.

Government business was suspended Congress, however, remained in session Numerous messages were received in the control of th

CITY'S DRUG CLINIC REOPENED AGAIN

More than 300 drug addicts were in line at police headquarters Monday when the city narcotic clinic reopened after a week suspension, under United States orders. Applicants were fur-nished morphine by Dr. J. R. Drake,

For this they pay five cents a grain, Police officials say the move Monday averted a wholesale petty thievery orgy as bootleggers and quack doctors were charging 500 and 600 per cent more for the morphine.

It was said that Dr. J. L. Andrews, city health superintendent, opposed the recogning. APPEAL FOR RELIGION

O. K. Houck, knowing that his death O. K. Houck, knowing that his death was but a question of hours, dictated the following beautiful appeal for a closer affiliation with church, his final message being in the nature of a confession of mistakes in life: I have been brought face to face with the supreme issue of life—my preparedness for the great summons. My physician has advised me to put my house in order, and just as it would be with you, I have been spending much of the time in retrospection. My moral code has always called for

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ALL IS QUIET ALONG
THE FEDERAL BEAT

Save for the untiring activity on the part of Stanley Trezevant. United States marshal and a youthful deputy, who remained on the job to assist his chief in minor difficulties, the archives of the federal building Monday were as a slip that had been abandoned. The business of the federal building Monday were as a slip that had been abandoned. The post in the business, the elevator boost in the business, the elevator boost in the business. The business that a meeting of the All Mississippi to the signal hell.

Faithful Uncle Henry, who has been opening United States district court in Memphis for 41 years, was absent from his usual hunts, probably spending the day in a vain efort to count the number of times the words 'honorable judge and district court, and so on,' had passed his lips during his connection with the court.

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NITRATE PLANT BILL WASHINGTON, May 21. By mani-

WILL HONOR HOUCK on the Wadsworth till authorizing the acquisition and operation of the war department of the nitrate fixation plants at Sheffield and Muscle Shoals. Ala, through a corporation to be organized under the direction of the secretary of war. President Robert R. Ellis of the Chamber of Commerce has requested that all members of the board of directors attend the funeral of O. K. Houck, honorary life member of this chamber, in a body. It was aunounced Monday that the president's advisory board consisting of 17 past presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, would attend in a body size.

Predic. For Marnet; Truck Growers Will Meet Truck growers within the next few

MAY 31, 1920.

BULLETIN.

SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May 31.—
Palph de Palma, the favorite, went into the lead of the 500-mile automobile race at the 280-mile mark, With 250 miles finished, Hoe Boyer led the field by five miles, having held the lead from the start. Gaston Chevrolet was second, Rene Thomas third and Halph de Palma fourth. Boyer's time was 2:44:26, an average of 91:22 miles per hour. A crowd estimated at 125,000 was in attendance.

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—Twenty-three of the world's driving stars were sent away at 40 o'clock today in the eighth renewal of the 500-mile automobile race over the Indianapolis speedway before one the greatest crowds that ever witnessed a similar event. The event carries a prize of \$85,000, the richest purse in the history of motor racing.

ble. Boyer was in the lead at 100 miles with Chassagne second and Gaston Chevrolet third. Rene Thermas was fourth. The time was 1 s 247, an average of 9 1.55 miles per lour.

The first smashup occurred in the 100th mile, when a steering gear connection on Art Klein's car broke. The car crashed into a brick retaining wall on the turn swered off the course and

MEETS HERE IN JUNE

HOLDS FINAL MEETING.

The Hi-Y club of the Y M (S A. will hold its final meeting of the sea-

TWO MEN BEATEN **DURING RIOT AT** RALEIGH SPRINGS

A near race riot resulted Sunday afternoon, following a baseball game between Raleigh and Highland Heights teams, played at the former place. The downpour broke up the game, and the clash came when the ball players, spectators and negroes

and the clash came when the ball players, spectators and negroes attempted to crowd aboard a Raleigh Springs cor trailer.

It was charged that a negro struck Dick McCarter, a white boy, with a stone which he had in his hand. The crowd pursued a negro, captured blun, and severely bear him, when Taylor Gownn, deputy sheriff, was notified that a negro was about to be lynched, and rushed from the store at Raleigh to the bridge, where he took charge of the negho, who had been hadly handled. Gownn turned the negro over to his brother-in-law, Jack Taylor, also a deputy sheriff, who was Memphis bound.

A second negro, alleged to have been implicated in the assault, was besten by the crowd, but escaped at the bridge, when a big white man, awinging a haymaker, sent him through the bridge, when a big white man, awinging a haymaker, sent him through the bridge railing. The negro took to the bottom lands and escaped.

Taylor and his prisoner boarded the car on which the crowd also embarked. When National cemotery was reached.

BANDITS BEAT AND SHOOT MAN; FOUR OTHERS ROBBED

Gets Car Number. The negroes engaged Sin

the light to make a note of the number of the negroes' automobile.

The negroes got Simmons' watch, and between \$10 and \$15 in money. They also took Miss Buchanar's purse, which contained \$5 and some change.

Simmons telephoned to Sheriff Perry at his home on Mosby street, Perry called out Deputles W. E. Gostwock and Stratton Harbaro, who sped to the scene. Meantime Perry and his son proceeded along a different route. Before reaching the scene of the boldupthe Perrys came upon a car which contained two negroes. One leaped out and fied, with the younger Perry in pursuit.

The sheriff published the scene of the Memphis and her valuable property in Memphis.

tained two negroes. One leaped out and fled, with the younger Perry in pursuit.

The sheriff nabbed the second man, who denied his guilt, but he and the automobile were faken to the county jail, where they remained over Sunday until Monday morning, while efforts were being made to trace the fugitive negro. Simmons is a member of the firm of Albright & Simmons, brokers, with offices in the Randolph building. He made light of the affair Monday, saying that it fidn't arount to much.

Automobile bandits, four in number, including one woman, continued their depreciations untindered by police Saturday and Sunday nights and three persons in different sections of the city were numbered among their victims, losing altogether about \$100 in cash. One of the victims was a pedestrian, whose holdup on Third street, within three blocks of central police headquarters, was apparently a defi to police, while one of the other autoist victims lost his roil, cap and car.

Answering a call for prospective passengers Monday morning at \$2.30 o clock, Herbert Blair, chauffeur for the Yellow Cab Taxi company, was held up by two men at Jackson avenue and Decatur street and forced to relinquish claim to his taxi, his chauffeur's cap and \$25 in cash. The thieves evidently wanted his cap to throw off suspicion of other autoists. Two hours later the taxi, and mages, was found standing on Summer avenue, just east of Overton park, with the bandits gone. The chauffeur's cap was inside the car.

Defy City Police.

Defy City Police.

In the holdup of W. W. Wiben, 206 Market avenue, into Saturday night, the bandits showed little respect for the police. While going home on Third street between Poplar and Exchange avenues, Wilson was stopped by four autoists, including a woman, and forced to hand over \$18 to three of them. Two of the trio who alighted from the autofor the holdup covered him with the loss. Wilson reported the necurrence to police, but the bandits had successfully covered up their tracks.

The railway subway an Lamar boule, vard was chosen for the third sum robbers in the city proper John Joine, driver for the Iline Seal lee tream company, was forced to stop by a blockade on the street and was robbed of \$58 in cash belonging to the numbers. Petry thievery was also rainjunt throughout the city Saturday and Sanday nights. H. Green, negro, rear 204 Poplar avenuer fired two shots at thieves, who broke into his house twice within three hours. Saturday sight. On the first visit of the thieves, Green lost cicthing, while on the second visit be captured the car of one of the burglars, whose identity he declared to nollos he knew. Neither of the intruders was believed wounded when Green surprised them on the second visit. When the hen house of T. Pierranoni, into Launey avenue was losted Monday are surprised them on the second visit. When the hen house of T. Pierranoni, into Launey avenue was losted Monday morning, shortly before cavityni, police had his chickens before Pierranonia knew they were missing. Having discovered four guony sacks with 19 live chickens anade in the rear of 1064 Breethove street, Monday at 5 am. Police Seest Martin Cleary and Emergency officer vork put a negro over them to watch for the culprit to return At 7 a.m., a negro youth drove up in a spring wagon, but fleet with last convexance wheil he saw the watchman. When Termitoni complained to police a few moments latter of his loss he was ind of the chicken being at heading the saw tool of the chicken being at heading the saw tool of the chicken

as his property. In a scuffle with two burglars who invaded his footh Monday at 3 a.m., L. O. Denton, 400 Rayburn boulevard, played the role of the vanquished, and lost a gold watch. Denton was overlost a gold watch.

Mayor Paine Monday was in recelpts of a communication from the
Nashville, thattanoga & St. Leons
railway in which the railroad pointed out that at the present time it
was not interested in a move to
construct a subway at the Bellevus
crossing just south of Lamar
busilevard. The communication was
a reply to plans for a subway at
this point submitted by the city
to the five roads which cross Bellevue there. vue there. The mayor stated that he Mon-day informed the N. C. & St. L. that the city of Memphis and not the ratirond was doing the order-ing as regards the construction of subways and viaducts here. The mayor has not heard from other roads to which plans were submit-ted.

Paine Calls

the total tax, penalties and costs to \$20,000.

WASHINGTON, May 31 Homer 1 chambage chairman of the bemograti dictal counciller, conferred with

Road's Bluff

OVERTON GOLFERS

Commissioner Says He Will

Leave Question to Six Persons and Abide by Recommendation They May Make.

to the back go to the back yard and collect It.
There was very little indication that
the people were looking with increased
favor upon the system. Commissioner
Allen says, however, that many persons who notified him that they would
not follow instructions are notifying
him of their intended co-operation.

GERMAN CHIEFS LAY PLANS TO FOIL COUP

Berlin Commanders Swear to Support Constituion.

A decision by the supreme court in Nashville, handed down Saturday, may cost Coi. Collier valuable property in Memphis and bring to the state more than \$29,000 in taxes, alleged to have been impaid for eight or more years. Saturday the high sourt upheid a chancery court decision finding Coi. Collier liable to taxes on property on Union avenue near East Parkway.

Suit originally was filed by E. R. Parham, revenue agent to collect taxes for one year, totaling with costs and penalties \$1,400. According to J. N. Thomason, attorney, Monday, companion suits for other years in which taxes are said to be due on this land will bring to total to more than \$10,000. Mr. Thomason declared also that Coi. Collier had other taxable property in the county folls on which had been unpaid.

The Union avenue tract, he said. BERLIN, May 31.—Commanders of the garrison of Greater Berlin visited the minister of defense today and took the oath that they and their corps were ready to protect the constitution by force against any attempted coup, whether the right or left.

Minister of Defense Gessler, in an interview published in the Frankfurter Zeitung today, stated that the volunteer corps which might have supported a revoit, would cease to exist from today and that any attempt to keep them organized would be punishable by imprisonment.

Minister Gessler also declared that the Docherits brigade, which was formed especially to protect the republic, was ready to fulfill that duty and any fresh effort to overthrow the constitution would be suppressed with the utmost energy.

The Union avenue truct, he suid, had presented to tax receipts since 1812. It totals about 60 acres. Other lands scattered throughout the city and county on which state and county taxes are due, Mr. Thomason says, will bring the total tax, renalizes and court to

PLEAD FOR HELP OPPOSITION HEARD UPON PREVENTORIUM

Pleas of golfers at Overton park have been made to the park commission to bring a halt to the prorilgous steating of golf balls by raddles. L. M. the Saussure Monday offered the suggestion to Commissioner of Fire and Police Edgar that a player of reputable character be sworn in as special officer to break this ap.

The commissioner was in some doubt as to the success of such a scheme but stated, however, that such would be dose provided the proper person was secured. He pointed out that the majority of the caddles are under 16 and that they would have to be turned over to juvenile court. The caddless Commissioner Edgar said, have no fear of juvenile court. The caddless commissioner Edgar said, have no fear of juvenile court. The commissioner stated that he knew stealing golf balls was promissioner at the Overton municipal links and that he was anxious to break if up.

PARTY HEADS CONFER. A great deal of opposition has developed to a plan for buying the Rogers home on Poplar avenue, by the Shelby County Tuberculesis society, for a preventorium for children. Officials of the society of this is due to the fact that people in that neighborhood are laboring under a misanure-branco. a preventorium for children. Officials of the society this is due to the fact that people in that neighborhood are laboring under a misapprehension, helieving that the place will be used as a tuberculosis hospital. This is not a fact, according to Mrs. L. M. Neblett, who is in charge of the work of the society. She states that children of tuber ular parents and children who have weak lungs or who are exposed to the disease, are the only children who will be admitted. It will be what its name implies, and will strive to prevent tuberculosis.

A meeting was held Monday, when tuberculesis. A meeting was held Monday, when those opposed to the plan were given a chance to have their side of the case heard. The situation was explained to them, and they were asked to consider thoroughly before opposing the plan. PARTY HEADS CONFER.

50 NURSES GIVEN MEDALS

GENEVA Ma. 31.—Fifty nurses, representing 15 countries, have been ward.

1 the Florence Nightingale medal, for roism on the battlefield, by the eneva Red Cross. Six American, light British and eight French nurses received the decoration, which was granted posthumously to Edith Cavelle, the British nurse executed at Brussels by the Germans in 1915.

THE WEATHER

Mississippl Partly cloudy, probable local thundershowers Arkansas-Cloudy.

Alabama-Local thundershowers. Kentucky-Unsettled. Louisiana-Partly cloudy.

Oklahoma, East and West Texas— Fartly cloudy. North and South Carolina, Georgia and Fiorida—Frobable showers, Kansas-Probable showers and thun-

ASK STORES TO CLOSE

Out of respect to the memory of our beloved associate, O. K. Houck, the retail stores, members of the following retail associations, are requested to close their doors for one hour Tuesday afternoon, from 2:30 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock during the public funeral services at the Scottish Rite cathedral; MEMPHIS ASSOCIATED RETAILERS.

Hays Flowers, secretary. RETAIL CLOTHIERS' ASSOCIATION. RETAIL JEWELERS' ASSOCIATION. RETAIL SHOE DEALERS.

FOR HOUCK SERVICES

Dave Halle, president. Charles Myers, president.

Arthur Spring, president. RETAIL FURNITURE DEALERS. A. D. Patton, president.